Belfast, Me., July 28-One of the

most enthusiastic Democratic meet-

held at the Court house here this af-

the various towns in the county were

The meeting was called to o der by

Ray L. Fernald of Winterport, mem-

didate for representative to the legis-

lature from the Islesboro-Winterport class. Mr. Fernald acted as perman

were discussed and a program of

ome of the candidates and others.

the issues of the campaign. He ex-

pressed the hope this campaign

might be conducted along construc

tive lines, the real problems of the

state might be discussed. He refer-

pressed surprise that the state audi-

tor had differed answering his ques

tion as to what date the war bond

reserve had been checked. He de-voted most of his time to discussing

he problems of the farmers. He dis-

needed some help, that agriculture

was perhaps the greatest industry of

satisfied with, says that \$100,000,000

was brought into the state by agri-

culture. The problem was to fine

out how much profit was represented

by that \$100,000,000 and whether that

fit. He declared that it was not. He

stated that it was admitted that our

referred to Mr. Reed's report that

Maine was declining as an apple pro-

The problem he said was to get a fair

the cost of production and the cost

farmers he declared.

cial bill.

for payment."

cially objected to.

FRENCH TO DEFER

WAR DEBTS IN FAVOR

ber of deputies convenes in October.

This Premier Poincare made clear

ber when he appeared before that body

M. Poincare gave no inkling as to

today to urge the passage of the finan-

whether he favored or opposed the ac

cussion, which undoubtedly would fol-

The premier reiterated the state

ment contained in the ministerial dec-

laration of France's most earnest de-

sire to settle its interallied debts

"within the measure of its capacity

The financial bill was approved in

principle today by the finance commit

tee 20 to 12, with six abstentions. The

sterner opposition, one of them, No. 4

dealing with the tax on railroad pas-

senger and freight rates, being espe-

The tax collectors in Paris report

response of the taxpayers to the pre-

Canton, Ohio, July 28-(A)-A mys-

family of Don, R. Mellett, slain Can-

ton publisher, tonight was perplexing

inevstigators delving into the assas-

sination of Mellett, July 16.

The widow of Don and their four

children and Mrs. Lloyd Mellett, wife

of the dead man's brother, became ill

from an obnoxious gas which en-

veloped the front perch of the Don

Mellett home. No evidence of a homb

The Melletts could not recall hav-

ing seen an automobile pass the

the porch where the women and

They discounted a theory that the

vapor might have been released from

Good Morning!

Yes, I followed the instructions

in the guide book and took the

rough hand road. Had Norwalk

tires under me. Don't know as I'd ever come thru without 'em.

As it was, I shattered the works

of the vacuum buttle and spilled the coughy all over the sand-wiches. Was just about ready to

cuss and slam when the wife says, "why heat your necktie? You can get that bottle fixed a

Fifield's, opp. depot."

en was found.

Family of Slain

**Editor Subjected** 

To Mysterious Gas

separate articles, however, met with

Mayor E. L. McLean, candidate for

will "deliver your mes

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AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1926.

# Catholics Throng Mexico City as Day Of Ban Draws Near

Saturday Last Day LIOUOR NOT SOLD Priests May Officiate In Churches Of BUT CARRIED ON Republic

followers of Faith Eager to Take Part in Ceremonies Before Imposition of Religious Investigating Threat of Economic Boycott by People Affected - Considering Arrest of High Clergy in Issuance of Pastoral

Mexico City, July 28 .- (AP)-Mexico sieging the divine authority to come to the relief of the faith they hold dear, and, which, as they believe, is

Each day worshippers have come (Cintinued on Page 3, Col. 6)

#### Claim N. England Railroads Losing In Milk Transportation Austin, Tex., July 28.—(AP)-

Plymouth, Mass., July 28 .- (A)ransporting milk, according to statistics introduced today at a hearing before the interstate commerce commission at the plea of four railroads for increased tariff on milk ship-

Attorneys for the various railroads participated in the hearing today and assistant corporation counsel Silverman of Boston told the commission that the increase of one fifth of a cent a quart the railroads ask would mean an increase in the price of milk to the consumer of from 2 to 3 cents.

#### Firemen Injured At Everett, Mass.

Everett, Mass., July 28.—(P)— Seven Everett firemen including Fire issioner Gardner Stattuck were injured tonight when all except Stattuck were hurled from a ladder truck as the apparatus collided with an automobile in the Revere Beach Park

Stattuck, who succeeded in keeping his grip, climbed into the driver's seat and halted the truck after i had levelled two trees. Miss Eliza-beth Paine of Wilmington and Louise Nolan, a nine year old girl, were in the automobile which was wrecked They suffered only minor injuries and were helped from the debris of their car by the firemen all of whom escaped serious injury except Lieutenant Leslie Fleet.

#### Plan Scythe Contest, N. H. Farmers' Week

Durham, N. H., July 28 .- (A)-Lest the old-fashioned art of scythe winging become lost, a hand mowing contest will be held at Durham n connection with Farmers' week. While primarily for New England, western grain reapers who think somewhat of their skill will not be

# LINER LEVIATHAN

Leviathan, it was testified at a hearing instituted by officials of the line today, but it is carried onto the ship in large quantities by passengers and brought to table and carried about Regulations — Government the dining room by ship's stewards. The inquiry was begun by Thomas H. Rossbottom, general manager of the ine, due to anonymous charges that

liquor had been sold on the ship. Captain Hartley reported that no employe of the line was allowed to sell liquor and if any were found doing so they were immediately thrown in the brig and discharged as soon as port was reached. He cited the cases of two men who were so treated.

The steward said that passengers returning to America often brought liquor aboard with them and were accustomed to bringing bottles to table with them. It was said that often a that someone seeing a steward so carrying liquor about the dining saloon so started the reports.

It was said passengers were afraid to take any of the liquor not used on the trip ashore with them and that on one crossing some 500 bottles were found in the cabins after ! gers had gone ashore to tip ship's stewards champagne they had lell

he Leviathan returned today from a Boston dry dock and closed without any evidence having been found of liquor sales on the ship.

#### Ferguson Says Wife Lost Nomination Through Work of Klan

E. Ferguson in a statement tonight charged that the Ku Klux Klan was Secret Agreement New England railroads are losing the "silent force" behind the defeat approximately \$50,000 a month of his wife, Governor Mirlam A. Ferguson, in last Saturday's primary. "Nobody need be surprised to see the fiery cross in evidence and this bare announcement that a special crowd is so wild with victory that treaty and a claims convention with we need not be surprised to see a Panama had been signed. Ku Klux Klan parade in the next sixty days and perhaps some good lash," the former governor declared. Ferguson said that regardless of I are desirous and hopeful that At-torney General Dan Moody's administration may be one of service to

> Texas election bureau returns to- in the process of negotiation for day showed Moody had regained his majority over all candidates in the contest for Democratic gubernatorial nomination. His majority was 987 and he was leading Mrs. Ferguson by 125,000 votes. Demands that Governor Ferguson resign "immediately" in keeping with her campaign pledge, brought no developments today.

### **Hoover and Cotton Textile Men Talk**

Washington, July 28-(A)-Further plans for organization of the cotton textile industry were discussed at conferences here today between Secretary Hoover and Director Klein, of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and committee of six from the newly formed Cotton Eextile In-

Stuart W. Cramer, of Cramerton, S. C., who headed the committee, said later consideration was given to cooperation between the industry and the department in the distribution of canal itself. trade information, elimination of waste in manufacture and distribution and other related subjects. In addition to Mr. Cramer, those who participated in the meetings Fight to Establish were Bertram H. Borden, Fall River, Mass., William B. MacColl, Pawtucket, R. I., and Robert Amroy, Boston.

# Edsel Ford Confident Of Commercial Aviation

Son of Great Auto Manufacturer Has Long Talk With CANDIDATE MC LEAN President—Does Not Intend to Enter Field, But is Developing Engines And Planes BELFAST GATHERING -Says Much Yet to Be Ac-

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 28-(AP)-The future of commercial aviation was pictured in confident terms today by Edsel Ford, son of the Detroit manufacturer, during his call on

Invited to White Pine Camp to be dent and Mrs. Coolidge, the young ties of the Ford interests, reported veloping the art of commercial flying program of procedure adopted. Short

To President Coolidge, who long has indicated a deep interest in the possibilities of flying in this country passenger would pour out a drink and if ever to enter commercial flying ask a steward to carry it to a friend extensively, it is developing engines at another table. Stewards believed and planes which it regards as sound and planes which it regards as sound and efficient and believes there will had believed he was selling it and had be sufficient demand for them to make their manufacture in consid-

but interest in the new industry is increasing, there are many more commercial planes now than there were pany is ready to go ahead with air-

Arriving yesterday Mr. Ford remained with the president until this afternoon when he departed for Bretton Woods, N. H., and Seal Har- ed Mr. McLean should be remedied. bor, Me. He accompanied the chief executive this morning to the execunewspaper correspondents, outlining them the aviation situation with (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

# State Dept. Keeps

Washington, July 28-(A)-Th state department made today the For undisclosed reasons the de-

partment chose to reverse its established practice of announcing new treaty terms in a summarized statement and even caused the Panama personal feeling, "my good wife and legation to suppress an announcement it had prepared for publication in regard to the two new agreements.

The special convention had been more than two years when it was formally approved today by Secretary Kellogg and Francis White, acting for the United States, and by Minister Rickardo Alfaro and Eusebio Morales, on behalf of Panama, when ratified and given final effect by the legislative bodies of the two governments, the treaty will supplant the Taft agreement which grew out of a series of executive orders issued from 1904 to 1911.

The claims convention is understood to be relatively unimportant since it provides only for the adjust-On Organization Plans ment of claims which resulted from property losses in Panama City due to the fire of 1888 when the city belonged to Colombia. The total involves a comparatively small amount

of money. The importance of the special agreement, however, is recognized by both governments as it lays down general rules governing commercial relations between the Canal Zone and Panama and also regularizes in reaty form understandings which have to do with safeguarding the

### Wins Four Year Legitimacy of Son

ear legal battle costing about £40,-000 and providing testimony of a sen sational nature, the mother of little Geoffrey Dennis Irskine Russell, aged four and a half, has won her fight to establish the boy's legitimacy as the son of her husband, the Honorable John Russell, and the right to succeed to the title of Baron Ampthill The British courts today declared the lad "the lawful child of his pa-

The boy is known to the gossips of the father maintained that he had never had marital relations with his His counsel asserted Mrs. Russell first learned she was going to be or container which might have broka mother from a fortune teller, and on being thus informed she responded "it

must be a miracle." In the livorce proceedings Russell's counsel sought to establish Mrs. Rusell's hypnotic influence over her blue- children were. blooded husband, who is heir of Baron

One of Mrs. Russell's letters read in a gas gun, such as police raiding court admitted that she had been frightfully indiscreet all through life," but she staunchly denied misconduct and throughout successfully defended the name of her child,

### Stearns Will Visit President at Camp

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 28 .- (A)-Frank W. Stearns, intimate friend of President Coolidge, will arrive from Boston at White Pine Camp tomorrow for an indefinite stay. He will be joined by Mrs. Stearns a few days

Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, who arrived at the summer White House yesterday, mained as the guest of the president and Mrs. Coolidge today but plans to leave tomorrow.

# Gov. Brewster, Legionaire, Storm Havoc Will Plans Paris Trip in 1927

**Back From Great** Maine Woods, Warns of Forest Fire Threat



NEIL L. VIOLETTE, Forest Commissioner.

# **ACUTE SITUATION** IN FOREST FIRES IN

tive offices and at that time received formula he declared was to reduce necessary to prohibit camping parof distribution. He suggested as a tinues," he added.

"Last Saturday a severe lightning solution a five or ten year agricul- "Last Saturday a severe lightning tural program which should include a storm started 13 forest fires in one survey of our agricultural assets and section of the Forestry District, the liabilities and a survey of our mar- worst one being in West Middlesex, ems. He Chief Warden Errold Hilton's terri warehouse for the farmer. If we can and 60 men were required to hold build costly building in Springfield, it in check. This is the most seri-Mass., we can do something for the ous fire so far this year. On Misery Township, two in Sapling Town, fires also springing up after the electrical storm in French Town, Lily Bay, West Bowdoin College Grant, East Middlesex Grant, Brassua, Shaw Town, 1 Range 11, Gore A-2, Range 7, and other places. The storm which started these fires also aused havoc in many places on acing it. No less than 36 big trees were blown down across the trail agreements must wait until the cham- Lookout Station on Mount Kineo." Commissioner Violette climbed Mt Kineo and visited Watchman Berry to the finance committee of the cham- while on this trip, also calling on the chief wardens in the vicinity of

Moosehead Lake. Up to the present time the loss from forest fires in 1926 has been much lighter than usual, but unless cords, but said the financial bill was the hot spell breaks soon it is feared the more important and that parlia- that serious trouble will ensue, All wardens and watchmen have been instructed to guard their terlow the introduction of the ratification ritories closer than ever, and the mountain men are having their supplies taken in to them to obviate the necessity for leaving the lookout sta-

#### Tobacco Crop Is Damaged in Conn.

Hartford, Conn., July 28.—(P)-Exessive heat of last week had injuriou area about Hartford, growers generally reported today. East Hartford to-bacco men estimated that half their more than 40,000,000 francs received in crop has gone with an estimated loss the past two days in payments for the of half a million dollars. The heat 1926 taxes, although the sheets have was so intense that holes were burned not yet been sent out. The suburbs in leaves, also sent encouraging news as to the

#### THE WEATHER

SHOWERS New England-Showers Thursday; Friday rain; little change in temperature.

Eastern New York - Showers Thursday; Friday rain; not much change in temperature.

Forecast for Boston and vicinitypartly cloudy, occasional showers; Friday showers; not much change in temperature light to moderate southerly winds backing to southeast or east and increasing by Friday.

#### General Forecast The tropical storm is central along

the Georgia coast about firty miles Jacksonville and moving house before the gas swept across northward with slowly diminishing intensity! Harricane warnings remain displayed from Savannah, Ga., to Charleston, S. C., and storm warnings north of Charleston, to the Virginia Capes and south of Savannah to Titusville, Fla. The highest wind velocity reported to Jacksonville was 52 miles from the east and the high est so far at Savannah and Charleston is 48 miles from the southeast and east respectively.

The tropical storm will move northward and then toward the northeast and it will be attended by general rains in the Atlantic States and the Appalachian region and by gales near its center. The temperature will not change materially dur-

ing the next two days. Winds: North of Sandy Hook; gentle to moderate southerly and

#### mostly overcast weather Thursday. Local Radio Conditions

Last evening was not very good or radio reception. The volume was not good and there was considerable fading with some static.

### Maine Executive Will Be One of Party at Ninth Yearly Gathering in French Capital-Royal Mail Line May Take Pine Tree Contingent On At

Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, himself a veteran of the World war and a member of the American Legion, will head the Maine contingent of some six or sevber, 1927, on the pilgrimage to France to attend the Tenth Anniversary Convention of the American

Portland-Legion Plans For

State Meet Next Month

Legion, which is to be held in Paris. bers of their families, became known Greenlaw of this city. Maine member tee, announced plans in connection with the coming to this state of the entire membership of that committee to inspect the facilities of the State Pier at Portland, with a view (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

### Simple Services For Robert Lincoln

resident Lincoln, were held today in the shadow of the Vermont hills he had come to call home. Extreme simplicity marked the brief services at Hildene, where the former war secretary and minister to Great Britain had sought rest and recreation in the last quarter of a century. He died there Monday. The Rev. D. Cunningham-Graham,

easter of the Congregational church, fliciated. At the request of the family there was no public demonstration from the townspeople except for low ered flags, and outside from Mr. Lin coln's immediate relatives but two families attended the services. These were Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Young of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mr. and Manchester. Mr. Young and Mr. By Samuel Insull Thacher, the two surviving members of the "Lincoln foursome," famous same day two bad fires started in for years on the Ekwanok golf course. Only one thing that might have been considered a form of eulogy was included in the services. This was a nessage of sympathy to the family and relatives delivered through the minister by the village folk. For the rest there was the reading of the 23rd Psalm, a part of the 15th chapter of Corinthians, a few verses from tevelations, a brief prayer and the recitation of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" by the Rev. Cunningham-Gra-The poem was requested by the Lincoln family.

Under an overcast sky that necessitated lights in the mansion, the funeral cortege proceeded nearly a mile over the winding drives of the estate to the adjoining Bellwood cemetery. There, as the base of Ekwanok, Mour tain, the body will rest in a vault for several months until taken to the famly tomb in Springfield, Ill. The burial was private, and save for the funeral party the cemetery and approaches were deserted.

The casket was borne from the house y Lincoln Isham of New York and Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith Washington, grandsons of Mr. Linoln, assisted by their cousins, Edward P. Isham of Manchester, Henry, John and Prentice Porter of Chicago, and Dr. Paul Collona of New York, and Norman Frost and Fred Powers of Washington.

#### Find Body Missing Ellsworth Man In Pasture Near Town

Bangor, Me., July 28 .- (A)-The

body of Milo Austin, aged 68 years, who had been missing from his home n Ellsworth since 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, when he left to gather blue-Austin, a member of the police chief's posse, in a pasture near North Ellsworth at 11 o'clock this forenoon. Heart failure was given as the cause of the man's death. It was stated that he had been dead 20 hours when the remains were discovered.

#### Arrest Suspect In Baseball Pool Boston, July 28 .- (A)-Arthur

Driscoll of Boston, alleged to be an mportant link in the operation of lottery second only in size to the Albany baseball pool, was held for trial n federal court today. Driscoll, who was charged with transporting "the Boston Clearing House Policy Tickets" from Boston to Bangor, Me., on three occasions, pleaded not guilty. He was held in \$2500 bail. As much as \$15,000 a week was turn

ed into the pool, according to federal agent, who said that tickets ran as high as 25,000 weekly at an average price of 60 cents. The agents said that Driscoll's arrest was in connection with a widespread drive against

#### **Boy Thought Lost** At Home With Parents

Bar Harbor, Me., July 28.—(P)—El-win L. Cleaves, who disappeared Tuesday from his home here, is visiting in Boston, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G P. Cleaves, learned today,

"COME TO AUGUSTA" folder with official State map, may be obtained at Fifield's, opp. depot, Augusta, by anyone calling or writing for one. Send one to your out-of-state friends who are coming to Maine.

# Reach Millions In Florida Area

### COWBOYS' YA-HOO YELL FOR GOVERNOR **GROUP ON LAST DAY**

the cowboy world perform in a bril liant retrospect of the days of the

Indians from three tribes, the Sioux, the Shoshone and the Araphoe, joined the cowboys in exhibitions of skill in bareback riding and lariat throwing. Wild yells from the lips of 15,000 spectators greeted each governor as he was introduced to the crowd at the frontier days celebra-

The state executives elected Nellie Tayloe Ross, Wyoming's woman governor, as a member of the conference's executive committee with John Hammill, Iowa, John W. Martin, Florida, Adam McMullen, Nebraska, and Ralph O. Brewster, Maine. Little Rock, Ark., and Baton Rouge, La., invited the governors to 000 in addition to damage to shiphold their 1927 conference there.

Prison-made goods and their status in the open market were discussed at the closing session with many gov-ernors emphasizing that prison laws were necessary to reform convicts. Uniform state legislation to pre vent "inroads on state rights by the federal government" was urged by George B. Young of Montpelier, Vt., president of the Uniform State Law Commissioners.

Tonight the governors left aboard special train for an eight day tour of Wyoming that will take them through the Salt Creek and Teapot Dome oil fields, Yellowstone Nationa Park and the Teton Mountains.

## \$10,000 Sum Paid Cook County Faction

contribution by Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities magnate, to the campaign funds raised in the Apri IIIlinois primary was disclosed today before the state campaign funds com-

It was \$10,000 paid to the powerful Crowe-Barrett Republican faction of County, which generally supported Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, in his successful fight to wrest the Republican senatorial nomination from Senator William B. McKinley.

This increased the known outlay by Insull during the primary campaign to \$193,735.19, of which \$125,000 was a gift to the Smith organization, \$15,-000 to George E. Brennan, who won the Democratic senatorial nomination, and \$10,000 to the Deneen group in Cook County.

Insull's contribution was testified to by Charles V. Barrett of Chicago, treasurer of the Crowe-Barrett organization, who disclosed also that his group spent a total approximating This, with other but smaller expenditures testified to during the day raised the known total in the Illinois primary to \$965,835,47.

The \$10,000 Insull contribution re vealed today was with-held from the committee by the donor last Monday until he could confer with counsel as to the authority of the committee to compel an answer. He had been given until tomorrow to reach a final decision and Chairman Reed indicated tonight he would be recalled and asked if he had made any contributions other than those disclosed by himself or the witnesses. In session today for almost five

hours the committee continued persistently to dig into contributions and expenditures ,turning upan addition-An otherwise dry recital of figures

was enlivened by the appearance of Edward H. Wright, a Negro member of the Illinois commerce commission and boss of Chicago's second ward. He twice declined to tell how much money was collected by his ward organization for use in the April pri-

"We'll see whether you'll answer city by every available means. or not after a while," Senator Reed, Democrat. Missouri, said, when Wrigh made his second declination. With his voice pitched low, and with a pause beeween almost each work, the usually fiery Missourian advance rainfall, began to ply Wright with questions. The upshot was that the ard leader testified to spending \$2,900 for workers at the polls on primary day and \$600 for a canvass of the ward to increase registration.

#### Daughter Italy's Boss Seriously Ill Rome, July 28.-(A)-Edda Mus-

solini, daughter of the Fascist dictator, is seriously ill of diphtheria. The premier left hurriedly today for Forli, where his family resides. to be at the bedside of his beloved Edda, his favorite child. Edda Mussolini, 16 year old daugh.

ter of Premier Mussolini, is the possessor of a Carnegie hero fund medal conferred upon her last December for having saved a woman from

#### Texas Governor's Word on Ponzi Monday Boston, July 28 .- (A)-Attorney

General Jay R. Benton of Massachusetts today received word that the hearing on the extradition of Charles Ponzi from Texas will be held by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, Monday. Governor Ferguson, the message stated, has promised a decision immediately after the hearing, which was postponed on account of the state primaries.

#### Greatest Loss at Palm Beach; Two Killed in Terrific Blow

Italian Freighter Believed Safe -Property Losses Mount As Crippled Wire Service is Restored-Damage at Nassau May Total Five Million-Message Says Steamer Munamar Wrecked

Jacksonville, Fla., July 28 .- (AP) -The West Indian hurricane that has Jacksonville late today and advanced toward the Georgia boundary. It was Georgia line.

The storm took only two lives as it passed up the Florida coast but it

steamship West Harshaw, which is proceeding to Jacksonville. Despite a disabled rudder, the Ansaldo rode out the storm. Since early Monday morn against the hurricane which caught the

Chicago, July 28-(P)-Another ship as it came up the Florida coast. sage from Nassau via Miami fixed the damage there at five million dollars. The hurricane hit Nassau after it came up out of the Caribbean Sea and before touching the lower Florida coast. A message received by the Munton

> Line in New York from the steamship Munamar, at Nassau, said that place had been wrecked. Miami's damage was principally to the Avocado pear crop. Palm Beach suffered heaviest in the loss of more than a score of yachts and small craft which went down when a pier gave

> way. Fashionable resorts and hotels were flooded by water blown from Lake Worth At Stuart, Fla., the chief loss was to

waterfront and river craft. Daytona Beach experienced damage to light and power lines, disrupted telephone service, uprooted trees. washed out highways, and damaged small pleasure craft. without lights the power service was restored today. A rum-running vessel was reported

ashore several miles north of Or-One man was killed in Sanford, Fla., when a tree crashed into the bunk house and crushed the cot on

Sanford had six inches of rainfall in 24 hours. At Lake Alfred, near Winterhaven, the engineer and fireman of an Atlantic coast line train jumped safety in a lake as the engine left

the track. An Atlantic Coast Line passenger train struck a bus and then collided with a switch engine at Orlando, resulting in the death of Engineer Lyga and the injury of several passengers The injured were taken to

an Orlando hospital. North of the storm and in its path warnings were issued to persons and vessels to get to places of safety. Brunswick, Ga., sent a messenger to St. Simon's Island and the visitors and residents there rushed into the

The Georgia National Guard, camped for summer maneuvers on Tybee Island, near Savannah, was ordered into barracks at Fort Screvene when its camp was flooded by the Charleston, S. C., warned nearby

islands and summer residents by tolling fire bells and displayed hurricane signals at the customs house. Women and children were brought from the summer resort at Tybes Island, Ga., to Savannah, on a special

Brunswick warned ships to seek safety by means of rockets. No report has been received yet from the motorboat Zuleta with 25 persons aboard which left Sunday for Minia, in the Bahamas.

Charleston reported late today that the barometer reading was 29.85, wind velocity 38 miles. Rain was falling and there was an unusually

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